

## THE DAILY HERALD

Published Every Day by

THE HERALD COMPANY

OFFICE, THE HERALD block, corner  
Washington and First South streets, Salt  
Lake City.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, PER MONTH.....\$5.00  
Daily, per year.....\$50.00  
Semi-Weekly, per year.....\$25.00  
Sunday, per year.....\$10.00

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24 Temple Court building.

WASHINGTON BUREAU.—West End  
National Bank building, 1415 G street, N.  
W.

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## METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Observations at the Lo-  
cal Weather Bureau Office.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 4, 1899.

Maximum temperature, 26 degrees; depart-  
ure from normal, minus 1 degree; mini-  
mum temperature, 31 degrees; minimum  
temperature, 29 degrees; accumulated ex-  
cess of temperature since 1st of month,  
11 degrees. Total precipitation (inches  
and hundredths), trace; departure from  
normal, minus 2.5 inches; accumulated  
deficiency of precipitation since 1st of the  
month, 18 inches.

Following is the local forecast of the  
weather for today: Occasional light  
snow; stationary temperature.

J. H. SMITH,  
Section Director.

## WHAT GENERATION WAS IT?

The organ of the agitators quotes ap-  
provingly the words of a nameless  
"young Mormon," some of which are  
as follows:

"I do not believe that the old leaders  
of the church wanted him to run. I  
know that a majority of us of the sec-  
ond generation here did not want him  
to run, for while we are willing to per-  
mit things here to take their course,  
there are two things which we do not  
want."

That is very different from the Tribu-  
ne's opinion, expressed with such  
freedom and frequency since the nomi-  
nation of B. H. Roberts last Septem-  
ber. It has declared time and again,  
running up and down the gamut of  
emphasis, that Roberts was a church  
candidate, that he was nominated solely  
because of his high position in the  
church, that he was pushed for the po-  
sition in fulfillment of a prophecy, that  
his election was a slap in the face of  
the nation administered by the hand  
of the Mormon people, that he was not  
a party favorite or candidate in any  
sense, but a candidate of an influence  
outside of politics.

It is rather late in the day for the  
organ to begin to hedge on its atti-  
tude, to get from under the agitation,  
to put words in the mouth of a mys-  
terious "young Mormon," to soften the  
harshness of its own misrepresentations  
and open the way for a complete  
disclaimer on its part after awhile.

If a majority of the old men of the  
church didn't want Roberts to run, and  
a majority of the young men of the  
church were opposed to his candidacy,  
what kind of guff has the local organ  
of the rising storm been giving the  
people of the east in the marked copies  
it has sent out to inflame, certain lo-  
calities against the organization and its  
maneuvers in the field?

After a confagration is started it  
requires something besides a dampen-  
ing of other matches to quench the  
flames. It is not enough to say that a  
statement exonerating an organization  
is worthy of credence when the one  
who makes the admission has tried in  
every conceivable way to discredit the  
organization and to make the world  
believe that its members are pledge-  
breakers and totally unworthy of belief.

## WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS.

Every copy of the New Year's Herald  
has been sold and orders are still com-  
ing in from all parts of the west.

One reason for this demand for The  
Herald, while the special edition of a  
contemporary is still advertising for  
buyers, is the preference shown for a  
clear, concise, accurate and up-to-date  
treatment of the various topics of in-  
terest.

In this bustling are busy people do  
not care to read over an entire page  
for what may be stated in one or two  
columns. Then they want matter of  
reasonably recent date. That paper of  
the Tribune devoted to "The school year  
ending June 20, 1898," would have pos-  
sessed some interest for statisticians  
had it appeared about July 1; and even  
at this late date would serve a purpose,  
possibly, in an almanac or catalogue.  
The newspaper that publishes such ta-  
bles and articles as news, or even as a  
review, may eventually catch up with  
the seasons, but to do so it will have to  
strike a better gait than its present  
waddle.

In advertising the growth and devel-  
opment of the city, it isn't necessary to  
overdraw the picture or to exaggerate  
the record. The truth is satisfactory.  
There is no necessity for flitting every  
shed erected as a new residence, or  
doubling the real estate sales by listing  
sheriff's sales and the records of the  
same as two separate and distinct  
transactions. When would-be investors  
find out such deception it will do more  
harm than good.

When the Tribune gets out of the rut  
and presents its readers with something  
new and interesting, it will not be com-  
pelled to auction off its special editions.

## QUAY SUCCEEDED, OF COURSE.

Matthew S. Quay is the choice of the  
Pennsylvania Republican caucus for the  
United States senatorship as his  
own successor.

Quay is one of the leaders of the  
national Republican party, and has  
been for a quarter of a century. He is  
a notorious corruptionist, and a coun-  
selor of the organization; a boulder and  
a high official of the state and nation;  
a bank-wrecker and a president-maker.  
It is hard to say whether he is the  
greater rascal or politician. It is safe  
to say that he has done too many odd  
jobs for his party to be cast aside at  
this stage of the proceedings.

His friends and henchmen are re-  
joicing today that, despite the vindictive-  
ness of the opposition, he has been  
unanimously endorsed by the Repub-

lican caucus and assured of re-election  
to the senate.

No one doubts for an instant the  
probability of his conviction on the in-  
dictment. Nor does his office guarantee  
him immunity from arrest, for it is a  
felony with which he is charged.

The opponents of Senator Quay say  
that, however many members of con-  
gress are guilty of misdemeanors and  
other indiscretions, they will not re-  
ceive a felon into their membership.  
Nonsense. A party which honors, and  
a body which receives with open arms,  
the convicted but unrepentant Mark  
Hanna, will never slam the chamber  
door in the face of Matthew S. Quay.

They say the penitentiary door is  
yawning for the senior senator from  
Pennsylvania. It may as well do some-  
thing else. It will yawn in vain. It  
will serve better as a sarcophagus for  
the hopes of Matthew's foes. A Stone  
will be rolled before the entrance that  
Quay will not allow to enter most.  
What in the name of common sense  
did the Keystone boss nominate and  
elect a governor for, if it wasn't for  
emergencies of every character?

If anyone imagines that Governor  
Stone will permit his political creator  
to be imprisoned, he isn't acquainted  
with the machine.

The moral wave on which Hanna,  
triumphant and defiant, rode into power,  
inexperienced, unknown, political  
parvenu that he was, Quay has been  
wading through from boyhood. The  
great moral party, as it used to style  
itself, seems to overlook bribery, cor-  
ruption, robbery, and debauchery  
when it is proclaiming its virtue, and  
shrieking reform.

## RUSSIAN PUBLIC DEBTS.

The czar's ukase directing the pay-  
ment of 75,000,000 roubles out of the  
imperial treasury reserve fund, for the  
redemption of a portion of the govern-  
ment debt, is looked upon as a polite  
contradiction of the rumor that Russia  
was negotiating a loan with American  
capitalists.

The public debt of the Russian gov-  
ernment amounts to 2,128,826,100 gold  
roubles, which has been contracted at  
various periods from 1788 to 1895, for  
various purposes. It has been bor-  
rowed in nearly all the countries of  
Europe—France, Germany, England,  
Holland and elsewhere.

The Siberian railway has consumed  
a great many roubles in its construction,  
but there is no doubt of the enter-  
prise returning every copeck expended  
upon it. It is believed that the mil-  
lions of francs have borrowed over 100,  
000,000 roubles in the last four years  
for the extension of this gigantic rail-  
way. It is also claimed that the na-  
tional debt's increase since 1886 has  
been fully one-fourth of the aggregate  
given for public works. As a gold  
rouble is a fraction over 77 cents,  
American money, the size of the Rus-  
sian debt may be easily determined.

"There was quite a dramatic inci-  
dent in the financial history of Rus-  
sia," writes William E. Curtis, to the  
Chicago Record, "at the time of the  
marriage of the czar to the Princess  
Alex, the favorite granddaughter of  
Queen Victoria. At that time the Rus-  
sian credit was rather low, because the  
Jewish bankers are said to have formed  
a combination to boycott the empire in  
the money markets of the world, in re-  
venge for the persecution of their race.  
The young czar at that time sought the  
intervention of his uncle, the Prince of  
Wales, who had long been intimate  
with several members of the Rothschild  
family. The prince became convinced  
that the Russian government could  
borrow no more money as long as the  
restrictive edicts against the Jews re-  
mained in force, and by reason of this  
information, through his advice, one of  
the first acts of the young czar was to  
abolish them."

The Jews are rapidly accumulating  
the real sinews of war, while their in-  
fluence upon the world is to make men  
feel and fear the influence of money  
more and more, to make statesmen re-  
spect and kings dread the power of  
gold, Russia was compelled to accede  
to the wishes of the Jew. Another  
power, more threatening, but less ef-  
fective, would have been answered  
with a shot across his bows. But gold,  
in the hand of avarice, can bring even  
a czar to his knees.

## HOW TO AVOID COLDS.

While discussing the grip which we  
dread, it may not be out of place to  
offer a little advice concerning colds  
which we have.

Many people seem to look upon colds  
as a necessary evil, recognize them as  
unavoidable, and adopt measures for  
self-protection which almost invariably  
render them far more susceptible to the  
influences from which colds spring.  
The best way to meet a cold is half  
way. The only way to escape it is by  
putting on a bold front, and not so  
many wraps. Of course, if one is going  
for a drive, he should take every rea-  
sonable precaution against becoming  
chilled. But the average man remains  
in a rethorn room when threatened with  
a cold, bundles up to take a walk until  
he is warmer than in midsummer, sits  
down with coat and muffler on, either  
in a draft or in another overheated  
room, starts again with the same outfit,  
and all the while imagines that he is  
to be commended for his prudence and  
knowledge of guarding his system  
against a cold.

Next day he sends for a doctor, who  
says he has "a bad case of grippe."

Foretell the causes that produce  
colds; insure the system to exposure;  
harden, rather than soften it; seek the  
influences that are bound to find you  
anyhow; don't coddle; don't be always  
opening the pores, unless you are able  
and prepared to stay in bed until the  
weather or the seasons change.

A cold sponge bath in the morning,  
followed by a brisk and rough rubbing,  
is a good way to bluff a cold. The room  
should never be kept real warm; it is  
better the least bit cool, with plenty of  
fresh air from the window tops. The  
clothing should conform to the season,  
always as light as possible to keep  
comfortable, and the neck should not be  
wrapped up, unless one has an ailment  
of the throat, in which event the band-  
age should be dispensed with at the  
earliest moment suggested by common  
sense and a knowledge of the condition  
of the throat. But mufflers, boas, fur  
collars and the like do people more  
harm than good.

There are many ways to treat a cold  
after it has been contracted; some say  
there are as many different cures as the  
patient has friends and acquaintances.  
The important thing is how to under-  
mine the popularity of the complaint.

## MYTHOLOGY MIXED.

Janus was unknown to the Greeks,  
says one who is fond of disputing with  
himself. Then he gives two versions  
of the matter, both proving the Greek  
origin of the Roman god. One is that  
he was "a king who was banished from  
Greece to Ilum," and how could he be  
unknown to the Greeks if he were a  
king whom they banished?

If he went to Ilum, or Troy, it was  
in an opposite direction from Rome.  
But what is this reference to St. Pat-  
rick? Our classical neighbor is evi-  
dently revising heathen mythology  
when it mentions St. Patrick among the  
Romans. Sure and it will be after  
contending next that Achilles was  
dipped in the river Liffey in cold Ire-  
land to render him invulnerable, or  
that Cadmus came from Cork.

## ESTIMATED WAR EXPENSES.

Up to and including October the ex-  
penses of the war were figured at  
\$164,532,228, exclusive of the regular  
outlay for army and navy purposes.

It was estimated at the close of the  
conflict that \$155,000,000 would cover  
the actual outlay for the war. It was also  
estimated at that time that \$300,000,000  
would cover all the expenses of adjust-  
ing conditions growing out of the war  
pending final settlement of peace negoti-  
ations and a permanent disposition of  
the fruits of victory.

It is now estimated that \$253,000,000  
will cover the necessary outlay during  
the rest of the current fiscal year, or  
up to June 30, 1899.

Upon that date the cash balance in  
the treasury, unless all calculations are  
amiss, will be something over \$250,000,  
000. The Cleveland emergency fund of  
\$50,000,000, the \$200,000,000 raised by the  
bond issue, and the sum raised by the  
war taxes which Mr. McKinley and  
Chairman Hanna say must remain in  
force will leave a big reserve on hand  
after all bills are paid; always except-  
ing, however, the possibility of the  
president finding some new and unex-  
pected way of expending the same.

The Dingley deficit will be replaced  
largely by this continuance of war  
taxes after the war is over.

## WITH PARTISAN EYES.

The Provo Enquirer, which is either  
extremely partisan or fanatically re-  
ligious, or both, regards every state-  
ment of fact as an admission, either  
of the truth of a doctrine it subscribes  
to, or of the soundness of a political  
policy it endorses.

In the figures The Herald reproduced  
the other day from the Railway Age,  
the Enquirer sees a point in favor of  
the Dingley deficit law, or the single  
gold standard, to which it is equally  
wedded.

There are several causes for better  
prices and prosperity, which have come  
without any help or encouragement  
from prohibitory tariffs and silver de-  
monetizing measures, and they were  
given.

The Herald states but facts in regard  
to these conditions, unmindful of  
whether it is furnishing material out of  
which partisan sheets may make po-  
litical capital or not.

The Denver Republican informs a  
correspondent that "in spite of that  
mysterious and malignant spirit which  
is supposed to hover with its black  
wings over our country, pouring, with  
stint, luxury into the lap of abun-  
dant of the few, robbing the well-to-  
do, and crushing, without pity, the  
very poor, called the money power, in  
spite of McKinley, and Dingley, and  
Czar Reed, and John Sherman, and  
Mark Hanna, in spite of all these re-  
ligious influences," prosperity has re-  
turned. There seems to be considerable  
spite work about this.

The organ of "the rising storm" has  
had a great deal to say about other  
things, but a certain number of  
No. 10 remembers that the Tribune did  
an excellent over the Republican can-  
didates. It only recedes for political  
effect, it supported polygamists and  
plural wives, individually, collectively  
and dutifully last campaign. It has  
never failed to swallow what it wanted  
others against since the division on  
party lines in Utah. What a monstrous  
hypocrite the organ is!

As some adopted fellow-citizens fall  
back upon the mother tongue when ex-  
cited, so does an irritable contemporary  
rare drop into billingsgate when ex-  
cited. It is rattled. It refers to those  
from whom it differs as "skulking," "lying,"  
"slavish," "whining," and in similar  
terms of endearment. There is no ar-  
gument in vile vituperation, but it an-  
swers for argument with the organ of  
the rising storm.

A president of the board of educa-  
tion will be elected at this evening's  
session of the board. Thus far three  
members have been suggested as par-  
ticularly available for the president.  
They are E. W. Wilson of the First, W.  
J. Newman of the Third and W. A. Nel-  
den of the Fifth precinct. All are good  
men. The board can scarcely err in the  
selection of any one of the number.

The national debt increased \$1,702,-  
750 during the month of December.  
The total amount of the indebtedness,  
less the amount of cash in the treasury,  
was \$1,129,176,286 at the close of the  
year. If the war tax cannot prevent  
this increase, what is the Dingley bill  
doing?

German naval officers express their  
admiration for Admiral Dewey. They  
praise the marksmanship of the Amer-  
ican gunners, which probably kept the  
German admiral straight, and the cour-  
age of the American sailors and sol-  
diers. Fill up the steins again.

Speaking of barrels, recalls the fact  
that Mark Hanna is still at the head  
of the national Republican party.

Grip or cold, it's hard to shake, says  
a contemporary. Yet everyone who has  
the grip shakes hard enough.

## Letting Him Down Easy.

(Puck.)  
Bradley—How'd you like the poem I  
sent you the other day?  
Editor—Good! Utterly good! Almost  
good enough to print!

## Return Trip Is Expensive.

(Puck.)  
"Have you concluded to take a voyage  
on the sea of matrimony?"  
"Hardly. I might, though, if I could  
get a return-trip ticket."

## UTAH'S THIRD LEGISLATURE.



HON. PARLEY CHRISTENSEN.

Parley Christensen, one of the representa-  
tives-elect of Sanpete county, is a native son of Utah. He was born near Ephraim about  
forty years ago, and has lived his life within the state's lines. About  
a dozen years ago he moved to Mayfield, where he has since resided.  
He is a farmer, in prosperous circumstances, as might be expected  
from a knowledge of his industry and business sagacity.

Mr. Christensen has never held public office but on one occasion—  
when he was a member of the convention that framed the state con-  
stitution. He was a valued member of that body, and though not lo-  
quacious on the floor, he was listened to in committee with respect.

Mr. Christensen is a Republican, but still not a bitter partisan. He  
holds his state above his party, and his constituents, Democrat and  
Republican, have equal faith in him.

For several years Mr. Christensen has been bishop of Mayfield.

## MR. DOOLEY.

He Gives His Opinion On Alfalfa As  
Defensive Armor.

Mr. Dooley had been reading about  
General Shafter's abandoned enterprise  
for capturing Santiago by means of a  
load of hay, and it filled him with great  
enthusiasm. Laying down his paper, he  
said: "By gad, I always said they give  
me frind Sauter th' worst iv it. If  
they'd left him do th' job th' way he  
wanted to do it he'd've taken Sandago  
without losin' an ounce."

"How was it he wanted to do it?"  
Mr. Hennessy asked.  
"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "twas this  
way. This is th' way it was. O' Cor-  
vora's feet was in th' harbor an' bot-  
tled up, as th' man says. Shafter he  
says to Sauter, 'Look here, me bucko,  
what th' divil are ye leadin' air-round  
out there?' he says, 'like a depty  
shell off at a prize fight.' he says, 'Why,  
don't ye go in an' smash th' Castles  
with ye cannons?' he says, 'I'm doin' well  
where I am,' says Sampson. 'Th' navy iv th' United  
States,' he says, 'which is wan iv th' best,  
if not th' best, in the world, is  
wastin' time, he says, 'intinded  
fr' shet fightin'.' he says, 'We'll stay  
here,' he says, 'where we are,' he says,  
'until he says, 'we can equip th' ships  
with nomatic tire wheels,' he says,  
'an' th' navy,' he says.

"Well," says Shafter, 'if ye won't go  
in,' he says, 'we'll show ye th' way.' he  
says, 'An' he calls on Cap Eric, that  
was wan iv th' youngest an' tastiest  
fr' shet fightin'.' he says, 'We'll stay  
here,' he says, 'where we are,' he says,  
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with nomatic tire wheels,' he says,  
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## AMUSEMENTS.

Tonight the engagement of "The  
Heart of Chicago" opens at the Grand.  
The next attraction at this theatre will  
be Dorothy Lewis in "Alone in Greater  
New York," in which she plays the  
part of a waif.

Frank Daniels is supported by his  
original Broadway theatre company,  
including Alf Wheeler, Will Danforth,  
Kate Hart, Helen Redmond and Norma  
Kopp.

At the benefit recently given in New  
York in behalf of Coudock's  
grandchild, \$1,500 was realized. The  
sum will be devoted to the child's edu-  
cation.

The Milwaukee Elstredoff closed  
Monday night, and Mr. Stephens will  
probably return home the end of this  
week.

John S. Lindsay will open an engage-  
ment in Logan tonight in "The Hunch-  
back."

Navy Talkers Not Popular.

(Washington Post.)  
A number of naval officers were talking  
the other night at the club of the launch-  
ing of the Wisconsin, and from that the  
talk drifted to the navy, and the navy  
on warships just going into commission.  
This habit that some commanding offi-  
cers have of making a rehearsed, waddy  
little speech to all hands when the jack  
flies up on a ship and she is formally put  
into commission may be all right, said one  
of the tars of the quarter deck, "but I  
don't believe any element of the crew,  
officers or men, would listen to such  
speeches. The men forward don't  
like a garrulous commanding officer.  
They're used to fast, snappy, snappy  
speeches. They want to hear the com-  
mander-in-chief say, 'man-o-war, man-o-war  
chaw,' on a skipper who makes a  
practice of haranguing them.  
Captain James F. Smith, who served  
on one of his ships, had a great contempt  
for talkativeness on the part of a skipper  
who would not say a word more than  
necessary. He said that once he was com-  
manded by a man who was a shipmate  
with Captain Fife knew that he was  
being talked to, and he said to him, 'I  
was an ensign, attached to one  
of the ships that Captain Fife put into  
commission. When the tars saw the ex-  
ecutive officer passed the word to have  
all hands mustered aft. After the usual  
ceremonies, Captain Fife stepped to the  
main, cleared his throat, and instead of  
wandering off into a speech, said he, in  
an ordinary conversational way:  
'I'm Joe Fife. You all know me. Pipe  
down.' That's all there was to his speech, but  
all the same, it was the most effective  
one of the sort I ever heard. It made a  
big impression on the tars, and they were  
taken with the straight, direct, on-the-  
level little speech that they proved them-  
selves the finest crew of bluejackets I  
was ever shipmate with."

Gabby's Revenge.

(London Tidbits.)  
A stipendiary magistrate in a town in  
Yorkshire, who was not given to err on  
the side of leniency, once had before him  
a cab driver who was charged with  
furious driving. After some severe  
comments on the man's conduct a  
heavy fine was imposed.

A few days after the trial the magis-  
trate, who had been detained rather  
longer than usual in the court, was  
hurryling along to catch his train, when  
seeing an empty cab handy, he halted  
the driver and directed him to proceed  
to the station, telling him that he was  
pressed for time. The driver, however,  
heedless of the hint, kept to a very gen-  
tle trot.

"I say, I say, my man," exclaimed  
the fare, with his head out of the win-  
dow, "drive faster than this."  
"It can't be done, sir," replied the  
driver. "Ye see, if I drive faster  
we'd be up afore the back, and we  
gets fined; so we has to be careful."  
He did not alter his pace, and neither  
did the "beak" catch his train.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Ten Christmas presents standing in a  
line.  
Robert took the bicycle, then there were  
nine.  
Nine Christmas presents ranged in order  
straight.  
Bob took the steam engine, then there  
were eight.  
Eight Christmas presents—and one came  
from Devon.  
Robbie took the jack-knife, then there  
were seven.  
Seven Christmas presents direct from St.  
Nick's.  
Bobby took the candy-box, then there  
were six.  
Six Christmas presents, one of them  
from Alice.  
Rob took the puppy dog, then there were  
five.  
Five Christmas presents yet on the floor.  
Bonnie took the soldier-cake, then there  
were four.  
Four Christmas presents underneath the  
tree.  
Bobbet took the writing desk, then there  
were three.  
Three Christmas presents still in full  
view.  
Robin took the checker board, then there  
were two.  
Two Christmas presents, promising fun;  
Bobbles took the picture book, then there  
were one.  
One Christmas present—and now the list  
was done.  
Bobbie took the sled, and then there  
were none.  
And the same happy child received ev-  
ery toy.  
So many nicknames had one little boy,  
—Carolyn Wells in St. Nicholas.

## OUR DAILY HOUSEHOLD COLUMN.

What Shall We Have to Eat To-  
morrow Answered

BY PARKER QUINCY ADAMS

Sometimes the Left-over Testes Bet-  
ter Than the Original Dish.

(Copyrighted.)

BREAKFAST.

Oranges.

Beefsteak, Fried Potatoes.

Rolls.

DINNER.

Vegetable Soup.